Before Judge Ingliss.

DEC. 7.—A CLERICAL DEFENCE.—Ann Boyle, vs. the Reverend Hiram Doane, and Margaret, his wife.

The plaintiff in this case, was a very prettly little dark-eyed brunette, belonging to that numerous, overworked and badly paid tribe, termed bonnet builders. The defendant was a holy man, favorably known to the ultra pious for his straight lacedness, and for his strict observance of all the outward, forms and ceremonious nonentities, which go to make up a distinguished professor in modern times. The other defendant was a lady passed the grand climacteric, and who had arrived at that period of life, when as Hamlet says—

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"The heyday in the blood is tamed, it's humble
And waits upon the judgment."

In one word, she was a widow of 56, with a goodly
array of grown up sons and daughters. This lady in
the early part of her career had carried on an extensive business in the millinary line, in which occupation she had got somewhat over head and ears in the
slough of insolvency. About seven years since, she
took to frequenting the chapel where the Reverend
Mr. Doane held forth, and partly by her great attention to his sermons, and partly by her fine eyes, soon
captivated him, when she gave up bounet building, to
become the minister's lady. But, alas! for the mutability of human affairs! no sooner was the honeymoon over, but the creditors of the ex-bonnet builder became clamorous, and their mouths could only be
stopped by the payment of their bills. This was hard
on the young minister, but as he had introduced the
lady to his friends as his wife, some one told him he
had no alternative, but to fork out the pessables. In
process of time all was paid except a demand of \$250,
which Miss Boyle claimed for services rendered Mrs.
Doane, as forewoman in her bonnet building establishment.

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This last demand was more than enough to dissipate the patience of Job himself, and the Reverend Pastor swore—no vowed, that rather than pay Miss Beyle, he, like Mantilini, would go to demnition, or descend to the lowest drudgery. The fair claimant, however, happened to have become acquainted with a dashing young lawyer, here in the city, and to his willing ear did she her tale unfold. The legal gent was briefless, and the case was a god send, for the trial would give him eclat, and bring his name at once before the public—so he made every effort to find out where the silken knot was tied, which bound together the loves, and the pecuniary liabilities of the fair widow and the blooming young parson. In this search, kowever, the man of law was unsuccessful. He hunted up the records of all the churches and chapels, dived into the archives of the mayor's office, and gave his days and nights to the looking over musty fusty old files of papers. All was labor in vain, no trace could be found of the minister's marriage, yet still he determined to proceed—and got the case set down for trial.

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After a flaming opening from the incipient Blackstone, the services of the pretty boanet builder were proved incontestibly, and the defendant's counsel called on for his side of the case.

He rose, bowed to the court, shook his head three times at the jury, and then said—"Gentlemen, my defence is, that my client never was married in the whole course of his life, and that any arrangement which may have been entered into, concluded, or carried on between him and the fair widow, never amounted to matrimony, and consequently my client cannot be held liable either in law or equity, for any debts she may have contracted."

The learned gentleman, then called two ladylike daughters of the fair widow, each of marriageable age, and they both swore that they could not tell,—because they never knew of any marriage ceremonies having been gone through by their mamma and Mister Doane.

Under these circumstances the court said it was a question for the jury to say on which side the probabilities rested. If the defendants were man and wife, then the plaintiff ought to recover.

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The jury retired for a short time, and found a verdict for the plaintiff. Damages \$250 and costs.

Note.—This report would have appeared in the Herald last Friday or Saturday, but from the pressure occasioned by the foreign news, and the interest excited by the proceedings in Congress, and the sitting of the Harrisburg Convention. This explanation is necessary in consequence of a sneaking, pitiful lie, which appeared in an obscure loafing paper of last Saturday.

U. S. Circuit Court. Before Judge Thompson.

In the matter of Edwards, a negro, indicted for murder.—Mr Philip Hamilton applied to the court for a further postpon ment in this case in consequence of the continued absence from town of his associate counsel, Mr. John W. Edmonds.

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His Honor said, these continual and frivolous excuses, on the part of counsel, were very vexations to the jary, and extremely unpleasant to the Court. Had the Court known that Mr. Elmon's would have been absent, other counsel should have been assigned to that prisoner.

The District Attorney and that he did not like to press on a capi al case under such very peculiar ci cumstances, and hewas unprepared with any other criminal business except the case of Wood for perjury, which he knew from experience would

peculiar ci cumstances, and hewas unprepared with any other criminal business except the cise of Wood for perjury, when he knew from experience wou dake more than one day, and ther fore had purposely delayed it for Monday morning.

His Ho or said that was, perhaps, a discreet and proper course—but as the ime of the Court could not be further trifled with, he should commence the civil calendar on Monday without delaying business for counsel employed in criminal charges which must not now be held as any imp dimect to proceeding with the business of the Court.—Unless the court pursues this course it will be impossible to get through the calender by the time that the judge is campelled to be at Washington. Under these circumstances" said his honor, "I shall make a day calender, and consider every cause put there on liable to be called—and if not tried that day from absence of counsel, it must and shall go down. The first eight causes I shall put on the calender for Monday next, and expect that the counsel engaged therein will be here with the necessary witnesses, so as to proceed to trial if the criminal cases should not come on."

Calendar for Monday—Edwards indicted for murder; Wood

dicted for perjury. Civil cases—One to eight, inclusive.

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The trial of John Smith, John Keefe and John Alchorn, for robbing the ship America, was then proceeded with.

After an able summing up of the case by Mr. Burr, for the prisoners, and by the District Attorney for the prosecution, his honor briefly, but lucidly charged the jury, and they were all found guilty.

And the court adjourned.

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